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| Special to The Times-Dispatch | Fifth race-selling, four-year-olds | Hampden-Sidney, Va., March 25.-The | and up. six furiongs-Golden Pearl (13)

is able to see the points in which his vere weak, and in to-day's prache bent all of his efforts to rectify

The squad, although still very large, tage ran. greatly disabled by mishaps to first

me, and who showed up in excellent is suffering very severely with had ease of water on the elbow. from the present looks it is doubttiem the present looks it is doubttil whether he will be able to pitch
it more for two or three weeks.
Bedinger, on account of a hard course
his college work, will be unable
hold down his position in centre
lid. Bedinger has been batting among
e first on the squad, and his absence
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Last Big Race Except the Derby Is Run at Moncrief.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29,-The latka selling stake, to-day's feature at Monchief, the last big race except the Derby, went to R. D. Williams's the Derby, went to R. D. Williams's Darling. It was a sprint at six furlongs, and a field of evelen went to the post. The race resulted in a splendid contest and reusing good finish, in which Darling won by a head from All Red. Jockey Eddie Dugan, August Belmont's star, arrived to-day, and will have the mount on Dr. Ducuner in

First race-selling, two-year-olds, four and a half furiongs—American Girl (2 to 1) first, Efficiency (2 to 1) second, Irishtown (4 to 5) third Time. .56 2-5. Catherine Hampton, Day May Pliant, Fred Hall, Sister Florence and

Second race-selling, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs-Rye Straw (! five and a half turiongs—five Straw (1 to 2) first, Plutocrat (8 to 1) second, Missive (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:10 Husky Lad, Evia, Delena, King Pin, Guns—ill, Blossom and Senator Culten

mile—Aspirin (even) first, Live ... (8 to 1) second, Ozana (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:423-5. Dr. Duonner, Aylmer. Moret, Redwine and Idleweiss ran.

Fourth race-The Palatka sening stake of \$1,300, three-year-olds and up, Coach Bigbie Makes Effort to Six furlongs—Darling (15 to 1) first.

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Stake of \$1,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Darling (15 to 1) first.

All Red (2 to 1) second, **Eagle Bird (even) third. Time, 1:151-5 Scriminge, Imprint. Font. Danfield, *Cherokee Rose, wrap, **Double Five and Bertis also ran.

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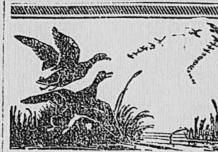
Sixth race-selling, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth—Naughty Lad (2 to 1) first, Oracle (6 to 5) second, Muff (3 to 5) third. Time, 1:492-5. Tours, Bad News II., Discontent, Todds Cot-

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"What we have done is simply to Twenty weed out our list of prospectives, brought the best here, and allowed the they are rest to come if they wanted to, and if they are rest to come if they wanted to, and if they are rest to come if they wanted to, and if they are rest to come if they wanted to, and if they do not care to come, of course, they are reading they are the National Commission was decided in favor of the Urbanna team and the next for Heathsville.

At night there was a delightful little dance.

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The Heathsville High School team has engagements for every week during the season.

He will take them out early to-day, with it, and it is usually a success. Some collegans I know could learn valuable lowers and the rest to the matter of Richmond has no pay the game.

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They play to-day, beginning at t o'clock, Racing at Norfolk begins next Wednesday What will the Governor do? Anybody want to bet that we don't score in nine?

Kiements is getting rid of his cold rapidly McCabe's charleyhorse is disappearing in great shape. Fretty soon he will get in his real form. I know a ball/player who worked two months for a uniform.

Top Egan believes that by the time the ason opens he will be right. He has not it a ball in his hands for many mouths, id it will take a little time for him to got to his real stride. n automobiles will own a

Suiltean will make no mistake in keeping the Lodge and Cowan. Guess he will until

Report has it that Manager Sullican is oking for another infielder. That doesn't on as if he wasn't on to his job. The day's rest ought to help everybody.

Kings busied themselves at the Jeffer-viab last night and made some more his by the expert manner in which they die a cie. Mrs. King showed some real

Nothing set from Richmond College as to the open air meet. What's matter, somebory got sold feet? Pity that they can't see it the way I do. Havent the slightest doubt in the world but that the meet will put some money in the treasury out there.

One class of ball players nover mind the weather. That is the college player, Coach Long had the Richmond College squad out yesterday just as if there was no rain fall-

Some talk of a pure'y military indoor track meet between the Blues, Howitzers, First

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WASHINGTON AND LEE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Defi of Virginia Boat Club Met Under Certain Conditions-Annual Meeting of Club Shows It to Be in Excellent Condition-New Members Elected.

The Virginia Boat Club held its an- Captain Crawford also reported that

were read and approved, after which should act as it saw lit in the matter. the reasurer's report was read, show- if it is decided to hold the race it ing a balance of \$32.95 in the treasury on March 1, 1911, after paying all the expenses of the club and depositing the usual 15 per cent to the credit of the

of the club: Arthur P. Upshur, A. K. Parker, T. D. Adamson, Theron 11. the freshets in the river during the

noes will be about twenty-five leet of the board of directors as to the advisability of purchasing two addi-tional small cances of the same character as those at present owned by live with boats from now until early the club.

nual spring meeting Tuesday night at Washington and Lee University had the Hermitage Golf Club. The meeting was very well attended, there beckets for a race in eight-oared shells, ing about sixty or more members of under certain conditions, the main one the club present.

In the absence of Judge Beverly T.

Crump, the president of the club, J. L.

Lee crew. This matter was referred. to the board of directors, it being the The minutes of the last meeting sense of the meeting that the board

usual 15 per cent to the credit of the sinking fund. The sinking fund has now deposited to its credit in a local bank a total amount of \$3,005.74. This fund is added to each year by nutting.

These men will get for the captain in fund is added to each year by putting aside 15 per cent. of the gross recipts of the club for the year.

The following were elected members

M. Thomas, Third Mate, E. B. Sleade. These men will aet for the captain in his absence, and render whatever other assistance may be required of them.

Damage of Freshet Repaired.

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Brown, Jr., R. W. Hartwell, W. F. Metcalf, D. Talmage Donnan and C. D. boat of the club were torn from their ealf, D. Talmage Donnan and C. D. Boat of the club were torn from their anchors and washed down the river. Captain Crawford rendered a very able and complete report on the equipment of the club and other questions of importance to the members. He recommended the purchase of two additional cances of the character known as war cances, and his recommendation was put in the form of a motion and seconded and carried. These cases excited a guide an expense to have them brought back up the river, the and seconded and carried. These cases are given by some rivermen, and have been the prought back up to the clubhouse. The sallboat was considerably damager, perhaps beyond repair, but the floats were practically intact, though it necessitated quite an expense to have them brought back up the river, the ing up well. Only four errors were made, two a piece by each team. Man-These ca- services of a tug being required.
ty-five lest Several other matters were discussed

long and will hold ten people each, during the meeting, and after a sesmeeting adjourned for retreshments.

The clug is now open for the use of the members, and the river will be

DANVILLE EXPLAINS PAY-YOUR-TRIP PLAN

Amateurs Take to Organized Baseball Like a Duck to Water-All Leagues in City Eligible to Representation on Amateur Commission-Sullivan to Strengthen Weak Places.

days ago I briefly mentioned that the Danville club dis-

as having the game organized. This is best proved by the horribly tangled and unsatisfactory condition of the game before the organization of the National Commission and the National Association among the pros.

The status of baseball in those days The status of baseball in those days was such as to make it a most hazard cus business venture for any man, and the sport was at its lowest ebb. Note the change. With the formation of the two organizations noted, players and magnates were protected. From a heterogenous mass the several leagues were welded into a manageable whole Players began to have confidence in the men behind the game, and a better calibre of men was secured. If you don't believe this simply look over the personnel of the fellows now playing ersonnel of the fellows now playing

don't believe this simply look over the personnel of the fellows now playing baseball.

All of this is equally true of amateur baseball in all of the larger cities of the country there is in existence an amateur baseball commission which has entire charge of the several leagues in the city in question. This commission is usually made up of representative men, who are impartial and to who mall disputes are carried. This was my purpose in suggesting the formation of an amateur commission for lichmond, and with the great help and assistance both of my fellow-newspaper men, who have boosted the proposition, and men such as Dr. William II. Parker, Walter Calvin, John Dunn, President Eaton, of the commission, and many others, everything is now going smoothly and amateur baseball is going to have a real show in Richmond this year, and, I trust, for many years to come.

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For the purpose of those who may want to know, and who are a little in doubt, let me say that the commission has gone on record as inviting all organized leagues in Richmond to have representation on the commission, provided such leagues are willing to abite by the laws adopted for the conduct of amateur baseball in Richmond. The more the merrier, is the

members, think it over, and if you



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Team Loses to New York Americans, but Make Good Showing.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., March 29.—The fans of the city are more than pleased at showing made by Petersburg in the game with the New York Ameri Yannigans played here this afternoon. The visitors won by the score of 8 to 3. The weather was cold and disagreeable, rain falling throughout the game, but this did not deter the fans to a great extent, and when "play ball" was called by the umpire 1,000 spectators were present to cheer and witness the first game played by the Goobers on their new diamond. catcher; McGarner, pitcher and left

Petersburg-Franks, left field; Divers, centre field; Keating, third base; Kellher, first base; Spencer, right field; Busch, shortstop; Martin, shortstop; cleason, second base; Mace

made, two a piece by each team. Manager Busch made the longest hit of the game, a drive to deep centre, but was thrown out at home plate in his attempt to make a home run out of the

....220100102-814 Americans Petersburg Summary: Earned runs-Americans . Two-base hits-Mace, Lechie. Thregbase hits-Keating, Busch, Cree, Kauff Williams. Bases on balls-Frist, Bruck miller, Chambliss (2), Kauff (3). Struck -by Frost, 1; Bruckmiller, 4; Mc ner, 5; Kauff, 3, Stolen bases--Keat ing, Williams. Left on bases-Ameri-cans, 4; Petersburg, 3. First base on errors—Americans, 2: Petersburg, 2. Hit by pitcher—Jube, Franks. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Sidney

CLOSE FINISHES MARK DAY'S RACES

pete for Qualification Gold Medal. Pinthurst, N. C., March 29 .- With

Travis, Fownes and Evans Com-

such three players as Walter J. Travis American and once British champion, William C. Fownes, Jr., na-tional amateur champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., Western open champion, in to-day's thirty-six-hole qualification round, the eleventh annual United North and South Golf Championship ranks in importance with the biggest events of the year, and turns the eyes of the entire golfing world toward

Competition for the qualification gold resulted in a pretty race between the three experts mentioned, which Mr. Travis won with a card of 149. In the second place, Mr. Fownes landed with 155; Evans, third, in 156. The number one and number two courses were both brought into use the participants playing one round on each, and as a result the big field of 123 participants was handled in record order, even for Pinchurst. Six diviorder, even for Pinchurst. Six sions qualified for the match ounds, which continue through Satur-

RICHMOND PLAYER SIGNS WITH TIDEWATER LEAGUE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Suffolk, Va., March 29.—Among the players signed by the Suffolk team, of the Tidewater League, to-day were Pitcher Zirkle, of Washington; Pitcher Richardson, of Raleigh, N. C.; Outfielder Holland, of Richmond, and Third Baseman Nagle, of Philadelphia.



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